



DEEP DRAWER CONFINEMENT: Bradley "Stormy" Johnson, who turns age 1 on Dec. 29, has a ball in a king-size drawer at Elsie's Millinery & Specialty shop, 3104 Washington avenue, St. Joseph. Whenever his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of 2119 Marquette Woods road, Stevensville, needs to do some uninterrupted shopping she drops Stormy off at grandma's store, run by Mrs. Kenith (Elsie) Johnson. Stormy used to occupy a smaller drawer, but he's grown and requires the store's deepest drawer to keep him confined. (Staff photo)

GUERRILLA WAR VICTOR BACKS DOMINO THEORY

Britisher Beat Reds In Malaya

Nixon's Policy In Viet War Called Correct

LONDON (AP) — Sir Robert Grainger Ker Thompson, the British guerrilla fighter President Nixon consulted on Vietnam war policy, is a domino man.

He subscribes heavily to the theory that if America lets South Vietnam fall to the Communists, the rest of South Asia will follow like a stack of dominoes.

"Anyone can produce arguments, which the ignorant will be happy to devour, against it," he said in a television interview Sunday. "But you go and ask the dominoes."

CLEAR-CUT IDEAS
I visited (Prime Minister) Tunku Abdul Rahman in Kuala Lumpur and (Prime Minister) Lee Kuan Yew in Singapore and they are both perfectly clear on this—that if the United States falls in Vietnam then Asia will go Communist. And that will spread.

"So many people seem to be proposing that President Nixon should come out on the steps of the White House, with a piece of paper in his hand, saying 'Peace in Our Time.' And we all know where that led last time."

Thompson, a stocky 5-foot-10 and still dark-haired at 53, was putting at his desk at his home in Somerset when the telephone rang in October. It was the White House.

A few days later, the veteran of the successful anti-Communist campaign in Malaya was on his way to Vietnam to assess the war for Nixon.

On Monday, the President announced the withdrawal of another 50,000 troops from the war and made clear that Thompson had influenced his decision. Nixon said the British report was "candid and impressive."

Thompson said of Nixon: "He is taking risks for peace and I think they are justifiable. We did not agree in everything, but we saw eye to eye on most things."

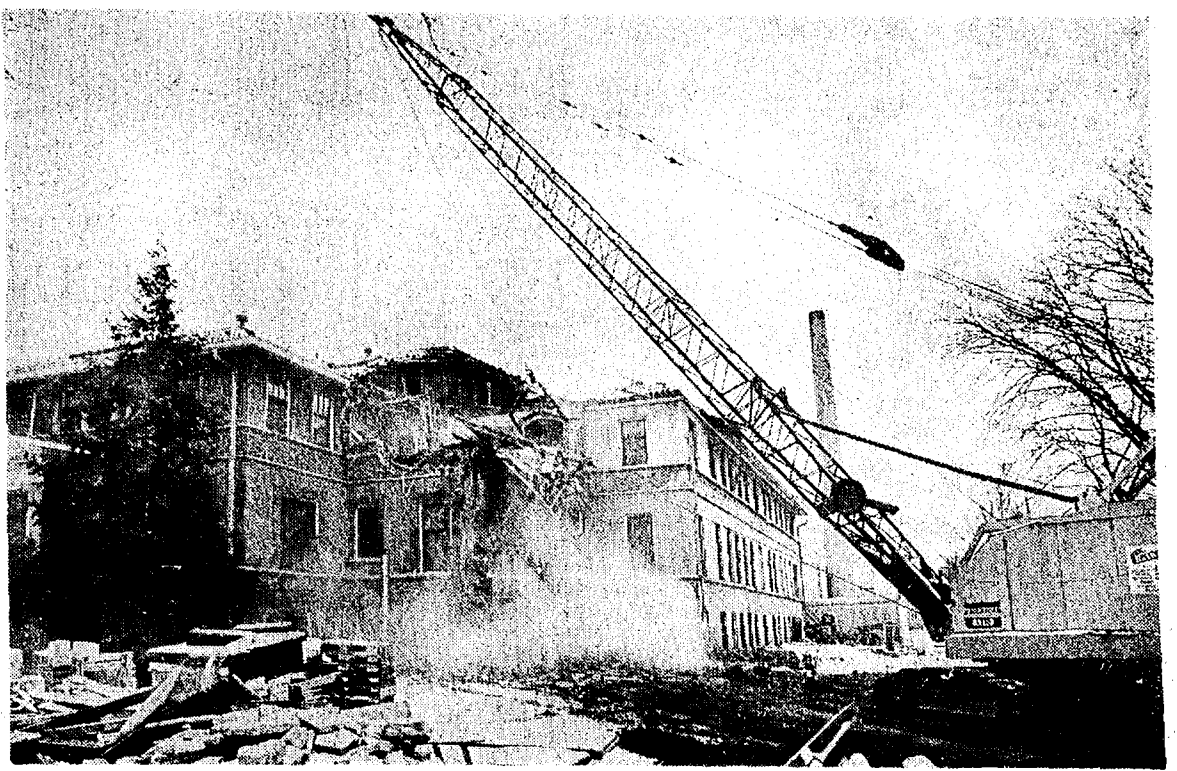
The son of a canon in the Church of England, Thompson had a traditional upper-class education at Marlborough public school and Cambridge, then went to Malaya in 1938 as a cadet in the colonial service.

FLEES ON FOOT
He was in Hong Kong when the Japanese came in, escaped on foot through Burma and finished World War II as an officer in the Royal Air Force.

After the war, he returned to Malaya as an assistant commissioner of labor with special responsibility for problems involving the Chinese.

Thompson's career was forged as the Communist threat in Malaya advanced. He was made staff officer to the director of operations in 1950, when the guerrilla insurgency was at its height.

The problem in Malaya differed from that confronting the United States in several major respects: The Communist guerrillas were a small minority with no widespread support even among the Malayan Chinese. There was no Ho Chi



END OF AN ERA: The original structure of Benton Harbor's Mercy hospital built in 1907 at a cost of \$16,000 and its first addition finished in 1920 are in the process of being razed. The demolition is part of Mercy's building program which included the construction of its fifth addition completed this fall at a cost of nearly \$6 million. As

part of the building program, remodeling continues in the remaining old portions of Mercy. J. V. Burkett Co., of St. Joseph is handling the demolition and when completed the area will be turned into a parking lot. Original hospital structure is at left and faces Empire avenue, and first addition, at right, faces Union street. (Staff photo)

Sounds Of Christmas Ring Loud And Clear

★ ★ ★ Fund Passes Halfway Mark

The sound of Christmas rang out clear as "Jingle Bells" today as the Herald-Press Good Fellow fund soared past the half-way milestone.

In neat figures in the Good Fellow ledger is \$1,830.57 after \$160.90 was registered. That means we have to raise \$1,669.43 to reach the goal of \$3,500.

Putting the goal over the top will be a major project of the St. Joseph and Lakeshore Lions this Friday.

What does the sound of Christmas sound like?

Mainly it's Christmas carols, and the busy sound of shoppers

and mail cascading through the post office and the tinkering that goes with puffing up Christmas decorations and the Ho Ho Ho of Santa coming into a Christmas party.

SOMETIMES SILENCE
Sometimes the sound of Christmas is the awkward silence of a mother who must warn her children "not to expect too much from Santa."

This is the dreadful thing that Good Fellows try to prevent. By raising more than the minimum goal they make sure that a lot of youngsters can sing out with joy Christmas morning.

Last year nearly 800 persons,

most of them young, some lonely and old, had a lot brighter Christmas than if there were no Good Fellows working together.

Today's list of Good Fellows is long and solid.

The Alice Hanna Child Study club opened the Christmas concert today with \$3. Then Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toffelmire sent in \$5 "in memory of Sandra Lee."

LODGE GIVES \$50
The St. Joseph lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, No. 541, sent in \$50. It will be from the new dining room that the 1969 Newsies sale will begin. At 11:15 a.m. Friday Lions from St. Joseph and Lakeshore will gather for a hot lunch and get their special editions of the Good Fellow paper to start their big sale.

United Automobile, Aerospace, Agricultural Implement Workers of America, Bendix Local 383 (the boys from Bendix) make Good Fellow music with a \$25 donation.

Words can't express the next donation. But the spirit of Christmas in so many Christmas hymns is reflected in the \$20 gift of Mrs. Phyllis Lindfield, in memory of her husband, John, who was one of the hardest working newsmen in the St. Joseph Lions club. Many times he served as newsie chairman.

The girls from the Monday Bridge club sang a pretty Christmas song that added up to \$5.65 for the fund.

From two departments at Bendix comes a song that everyone can recognize as a real Christmas carol. In the laboratory and Engineering de-

(See page 22, column 1)

SJ 'Coke' Executive Dead At 68

Saw New Plant Open This Year

Dickson F. Jackson, chairman of the board of Twin City Coca Cola Bottling Co., Inc., died Tuesday in Kenneston hospital, Marietta, Ga. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Jackson was retired from active operation of the company but was consulted frequently on business matters. He presided over the opening of a new bottling plant this year at 200 Hawthorne avenue, St. Joseph.

CAME HERE IN '28
He came to the Twin Cities in 1928 to head the plant after being a "Coke" manager at Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. Jackson and his wife, Lorraine, resided at 2151 Pixley avenue, St. Joseph, and also at Dawsonville, Ga.

Long prominent in civic affairs, Mr. Jackson was a member of the St. Joseph board of education, 1943-53, and was president two years. He is a past president of the Twin City Community Chest, a member of



D. F. JACKSON

the Rotary club and First Congregational church, St. Joseph, and was active in the Chamber of Commerce.

GEORGIA NATIVE
Mr. Jackson was born in Cartersville, Ga., Jan. 31, 1901.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lorraine Fariss, whom he married in Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 23, 1924; two sons, Sam of East Detroit and John of Flint; (three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Martin of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. John (Miriam) Elmer of Chicago and Mrs. Ronald (Florence) Hardy of St. Joseph; a brother Frank of Cartersville; a sister Miss Aileen Jackson of Cartersville and 14 grandchildren. A son George preceded him in death Nov. 22, 1966.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home. The Rev. George W. Fisk will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.



Good Fellow Newsie Sale This Friday

The annual Good Fellow newsie sale takes place this Friday.

Scores of clubmen will take time off from their jobs and businesses to sell the annual special edition of this newspaper.

Every cent of the proceeds, as with all money donated to the Good Fellow fund, goes in direct aid to those in need. Not one cent has ever been spent otherwise. This newspaper bears the entire cost of administration and overhead.

Primary aim of the fund is to assure that no one in this community will be forgotten Christmas Day.

Half-Billion Deficit Seen For State In '73

LANSING (AP) — Michigan faces a possible deficit of over one-half billion dollars by mid-1973 if current taxing and spending levels are maintained, says a business-sponsored research organization.

The Citizens Research Council of Michigan said that unless the state's revenue comes more in line with spending in the

next few years, taxpayers could be in for "major increases in present tax rates or the imposition of new taxes."

Senate Taxation Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, indicated the figures—which he asked the council to prepare could mean a need to at least double the present state income tax levels.

Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Pontiac, who worked with DeMaso on the statistical review, said the amount of income tax increase necessary to cover such a deficit would depend on what other taxing measures were enacted.

He cited pending legislation that would close so-called "tax loopholes" and enact a state-

wide property tax.

'WRONG WAY'
Anderson said he believed the Legislature was "going at this problem the wrong way."

Lawmakers now are working on tax measures that would, for all announced purposes, pay for increased costs of education that could be brought about by enactment of Gov. William Milliken's education reform proposals.

In reality, some lawmakers contend, the revenue proposals were put forth to pay a deficit that would exist whether or not the education package were approved by the House and Senate.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor said earlier this fall that the state could wind up fiscal 1970-71 with a deficit of \$240 million, providing parts of the Milliken package were approved.

Even without the governor's program, Zoller said, the state could face a \$165 million deficit by mid-1971.

"It's evident to those of us in the fiscal area that there are two things to do," he said, mentioning a "hard line" on spending with cuts "in every conceivable manner consistent with state services. The other is obviously raising taxes."

Research Council projections, which do not include the governor's proposals, show a possible \$18.9 million deficit by mid-1971.

That amount could go up to (See page 11, column 4)

Huge Gambling Setup Charged

U. S. Grand Jury Indicts 54 In New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—One of three federal grand juries investigating crime and official corruption in New Jersey has indicted Simone "Sam the Plumber" DeCavalcante, a reputed Cosa Nostra leader, and 54 other persons in an alleged \$20 million gambling ring.

A second grand jury is investigating alleged links between organized crime and some segments of the Internal Revenue Service, and a third is examining



SIMONE DeCAVALCANTE
'Sam the Plumber' Indicted

ing allegations of city government corruption in Newark.

LARGEST EVER
The indictments of DeCavalcante and the others Tuesday came a week after U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said federal agents were about to crack "the largest gambling syndicate ever broken up in the country."

It was the second multimillion-dollar gambling case in New Jersey this year. Ruggiero "Ritchie the Boot" Boiardo and 18 other persons were convicted earlier on state charges involving an alleged \$12 million gambling operation.

DeCavalcante, 58, whose nickname comes from a plumbing business he operates, was the only big name listed in the new indictments.

One count accused Joseph Tppolito, 48, of South Orange, and Anthony DePasque, 41, of Clifton, of "soliciting and receiving information of pending raids from certain law enforce-

ment officials," who were not named.

DeCavalcante was accused of supervising and controlling the acceptance of wagers and bets. All 55 defendants were charged with violating laws against interstate gambling operations.

DeCavalcante was released in \$75,000 bail after arraignment before Judge Lawrence Whipple in U.S. District Court.

The judge set much smaller amounts of bail for 45 other defendants, \$1,500 in some cases. Eleven others were still being sought.

EXTORTION CHARGE
Four of the 55 also were named on an extortion charge growing out of an alleged loan (See page 11, column 4)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Puzzlement In Bear Land

Rookie quarterbacks in professional football are not supposed to sound off toward their coaches or club owners, even behind closed doors.

Young Virgil Carter decided this past Sunday afternoon after the Chicago Bears had taken their 12th loss in 13 games to declaim publicly and in detail that Jim Dooley, the head coach, and those above him are less than gridiron masterminds.

Last year Carter came off the bench past midseason when the Bears already had compiled an impressive losing streak and piloted his mates to four consecutive victories. A shoulder injury in his fifth appearance sent him back to the pines.

Sportswriter speculation and Virgil's high hopes that he might receive the starting call this season never materialized.

Dooley went first with Jack Concannon, an old timer acquired from the Eagles, and then switched to Bobby Douglas, a left handed rookie from Kansas U.

Neither overwhelmed the opposition, so the Sunday before last, Dooley gave Carter the go ahead. Considering he had to play catchup ball all afternoon, we thought Virgil responded well to the odds.

Apparently Dooley felt the same way because he listed Carter as the starter for a try against the Packers who also are having their troubles in the departure of Vince Lombardi and the loss of their offensive line-men to retirement.

Carter piloted the Bears through a 0-0 first half.

Douglas took over for the second half during which the Packers found some weak spots in the Bears defense good enough for three touchdowns and the Bears eventually closed sufficiently near to Green Bay's goal line for a field goal.

As soon as he left the dressing room, Carter entertained the sportswriters with a lengthy, pungent interview in which he called Dooley a liar and fairly pointedly accused the entire Bear management of not knowing what it is doing.

Monday morning Papa Bear, George Halas, Sr., slapped a \$1,000 fine on Virgil.

Although this is a management prerogative enrolled in the players' contracts and the National Football League's ground rules, it would not surprise us if Virgil might not try to get the case into the Supreme Court, nor if the American Civil Liberties Union did not offer free legal

assistance to that purpose.

Dooley, a great split end in his playing days and one of the most scholarly men in the sports world, said he jerked Carter not for what he did wrong but because he could not get the team going.

Although Douglas furnished some personal pyrotechnics, his productivity barely shaded Carter's which leads one to think there may be more truth than eloquence in Virgil's remarks that something is missing upstairs.

Any team's fortunes ebb and flow over the years and contrary to what the fans may believe the name of the game has to be that of a contender over the long haul.

Except for one burst in the mid fifties when the Bears took the NFL's western division crown only to lose the finale in humiliating manner to the Giants, the Halas aggregation has been only so-so since the end of World War II allowed professional football to enjoy its requisite manpower.

While no opponent takes them lightly, they do not strike terror as they did in the late '30s and early '40s.

Yet, low keyed as this performance may be, the Bears are a sellout at home and a fine draw on the road, and the Chicago Football Company has an earnings ratio which few clubs can touch much less exceed.

Since Carter is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Northwestern, it may be this is the message he was trying to convey to the sportswriters.

When a business has a good thing going for it, why change?

This is a question arising daily in board rooms far removed from the sports world, one which causes blood pressures to mount beyond the boiling point.

Statistics do not help greatly in providing the answer. For every outfit which died for failing to shift its emphasis, another passed out by switching simply for the sake of changing.

The answer has to be intuitive, possibly on the compromise of riding a good thing for long as it can carry the passengers and in the meanwhile laying plans to mount a new horse when the old one begins to lose his wind.

The fine art in this is in the willingness to recognize the principle and an equal will to apply it.

Just possibly the Bears need a recognition session.

Funless Fun City

Just why anyone would campaign like a beaver to be mayor of New York City is impossible to answer.

The sugar which Tammany Hall enjoyed for decades is no longer available. Above every other month some outfit is striking the public service for greater benefits. The Hudson river is so polluted it may soon be possible to walk across it and if the sun finds it difficult to cut through the smoke laden atmosphere, so does Con Ed have equal trouble with its power blackouts.

These and other distractions to the contrary, John Lindsay cut across all party lines earlier this year to win another term as chief magistrate of America's largest, most beleaguered city.

It may be the joy in the job is confessing its tribulations and asking somebody else to ease them.

Ever since going into office Lindsay has laid siege to Albany and Washington for financial help.

Some of his pleas are well founded. Gotham, in common with most large municipalities, lacks sovereign powers to deal with king sized problems, and the New York legislature differs from no other in refusing to its local governments the legal tether to meet today's racing conditions.

Others, however, are replays from a broken record.

The latest in Lindsay's requests to Albany is a state subsidy to underwrite the city's rent controls.

New York City, by local ordinance, has continued Uncle Sam's rent controls imposed in World War II.

The ostensible reasoning for such action is to make low cost housing available.

Just the opposite effect has resulted.

Residential construction has all but disappeared except for luxury apartments which are exempt from any ceiling.

Lindsay is now trying to persuade the legislature and a skeptical Governor Rockefeller that if the state treasury will pay a bounty to the landlords beyond what they can charge for rentals, then somehow his town will get the housing so desperately needed.

Inasmuch as there are some other sizeable towns in the state, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Schenectady, to mention a few, with housing difficulties, it is doubtful if Lindsay can round up many votes for his idea.

Conventioners regard New York as a Fun City, quite possibly because theirs is a visit, not a residence.

One thing about Fun City; it is having a ball asking people who don't live there to foot the bill.

FIRE Chief



GLANCING BACKWARDS

HOMESITE NEAR LIBRARY DONATED TO ST. JOE

A gift of land gave the City of St. Joseph all the Lake boulevard frontage in the block on which the new public library stands.

A Edward Brown of 2507 South State street, board chairman of Michigan Fruit Canners, informed the city commission by letter he is donating the house and lot at 619 Lake boulevard to the city.

The two-story, red brick home was the residence of his parents, the late Arthur I. and Mary E. Brown. No value for the property was mentioned by either Brown or member of the commission.

TUNIS TURNS OUT TO WELCOME IKE

President Eisenhower received the cheers of thousands of Tunisians today and discussed with President Habib Bourguiba the war in Algeria. He then resumed his voyage to Toulon, France, aboard the U. S. Cruiser Des Moines.

White House Secretary James C. Hagerty said the two presidents in their Tunis meeting endorsed French President Charles de Gaulle's proposals for ending the Algerian conflict by an offer of self-determination. Hagerty stressed that the two presidents did not seek to settle the conflict, leaving that to the Algerians and French themselves.

SET HEARINGS ON PEACE ARMY

Chairman May (D-NY) of the house military committee announced today hearings will be called by his group next month on peacetime compulsory military training.

The decision to tackle the controversial subject, he said in an interview, was made "because it's something we must face sooner or later and we might as well face it immediately."

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1—What is a book called which contains the words to a musical comedy?

2—What is the peculiar property of a lodestone?

3—Who was the "bravest of the brave" among Napoleon's cavalry marshals?

4—Who wrote "The Triumph of the Egg"?

5—Who were the Augurs?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1798 impeachment proceedings were placed against a United States senator, William Blount.

BORN TODAY

The finest work done by the American poet John Greenleaf Whittier was done in the rural poetic genre, although he also wrote essays and articles, almost all of which are concerned with abolition.

Whittier's formal education was slight, but he read assiduously; before he was 20 years old, he had published enough verse to bring him to the attention of editors and readers in the anti-slavery cause.

A Quaker devoted to social reform, he worked zealously in behalf of a series of abolitionist newspapers and magazines. His first book, "Legends of

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Promotion of the Blossom Festival in 1935 is going to be along modern salesmanship lines and early. E. C. Taylor, last year's general chairman is head of the promotion committee. Harry Rimes, as general chairman, has much of the preliminary organization under way. Enquiries about floats and bands already are being received.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Musicians are seldom heroes to school children. Maybe they don't blow their own horns enough.

George Washington is a hero to school children. He discovered a way to get out of picking cherries.

Columbus is a hero to school children. If it hadn't been for Columbus, who could play Indians?

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Deduct Traffic Fines?

While hurrying to a business appointment, you are shooed to the curb by a traffic officer and given a ticket for speeding. Could you deduct the amount of the fine on your next income tax return as a "business expense"?

No. The law does allow you to deduct the "ordinary and necessary" expenses of doing business. But as a matter of public policy, courts usually will not recognize lawbreaking as ordinary and necessary. For if such deductions were allowed, the law would be imposing a penalty with one hand and "taking the sting" out of the penalty with the other.

LEGAL DEDUCTION?

However, a violation of law might involve other expenses, besides the fine itself, that would be perfectly legitimate deductions. Thus:

A businessman was found guilty of mail fraud. On his next tax return, he claimed a deduction for the legal expenses he had incurred in defending himself. Tax officials objected to the deduction, saying he never would have had those expenses if he had not broken the law in the first place. But the court felt otherwise, and allowed the deduction to be taken.

"No public policy is offended," said the court, "when a man faced with serious criminal charges employs a lawyer to help in his defense. It is his constitutional right."

Suppose you spend money on something which, while not strictly illegal, is still unethical. Consider this situation:

A manufacturer paid secret kickbacks to certain purchasing agents, in return for their giving preference to his products. Later, he tried to deduct these payments as business expenses.

But the court said such payments were not deductible even if they were within the letter of the law. Finding no evidence that kickbacks were common in this particular line of business, the judge said:

"The mores of the market place of this nation (are) not such that kickbacks, while they do occur, are an ordinary means of securing or promoting business."

YOUR FUTURE

You should enjoy much happiness in love and domestic affairs. Today's child will be enterprising and ardent.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—Libretto.
2. It is magnetic.
3—Michel Ney.
4—Sherwood Anderson.
5—The official diviners of ancient Rome.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

I have always read about but I have never been able to find an exact version of the Hippocratic Oath. Can you direct us to one?

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Y., Texas
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Y.: I am delighted to reprint in its entirety the original Oath of Hippocrates. It gives me an additional sense of pleasure to re-read it and acknowledge the breadth and wisdom it includes.

was a Greek physician who was born about 460 B.C. To him, as the father of medicine, is ascribed many clinical Dr. Coleman bedside observations of disease, me established, too, the earliest scientific basis for medical study.

"I swear by Apollo the Physician and Asclepius and Hygieia and Panacea and all the gods and goddesses, making them my witness, that I will fulfill according to my ability and judgment this oath and this covenant:

"To hold him who has taught me this art as equal to my parents and to live my life in partnership with him, and if he is in need of money to give him a share of mine, and to regard his offspring as equal to my brothers in make lineage and to teach them this art; if they desire to learn it—without fee and covenant; to give a share of precepts and oral instruction and all the other learning to my sons and to the sons of him who has instructed me and to pupils who have signed the covenant and have taken an oath according to the medical law, but to no one else.

"I will apply dietetic measures for the benefit of the sick according to my ability and judgment; I will keep them

from harm and injustice.

"I will neither give a deadly drug to anybody if asked for it, nor will I make a suggestion to this effect. Similarly I will not give to a woman an abortive remedy. In purity and holiness I will guard my life and my art.

"I will not use the knife, not even on sufferers from stone, but will withdraw in favor of such men as are engaged in this work.

"Whatever houses I may visit, I will come for the benefit of the sick, remaining free of all intentional injustice, of all mischief and in particular of sexual relations with both female and male persons, be they free or slaves.

"What I may see or hear in the course of treatment or even outside of the treatment in regard to the life of men, which on no account one must spread abroad, I will keep to myself holding such things shameful to be spoken about.

"If I fulfill this oath and do not violate it, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and art, being honored with fame among all men for all time to come; if I transgress it and swear falsely, may the opposite of all this be my lot."

This philosophical concept of the practice of medicine holds up remarkably well after so many centuries. Modifications must necessarily arise as our social structure changes, but the architecture is sound and will survive.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: The mind and body are one. Modern medicine does not separate them in the total study of the total human being.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 76532
♥ 394
♦ 5
♣ A Q 10 2
EAST
♠ 108
♥ K 8 7 5 3
♦ K 9 8 7 4 3
♣ 9 7 10 6 4
SOUTH
♠ A 9 4
♥ A 10
♦ A 2
♣ K J 8 6 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ 1♦ 2♣ 2♦
3NT 4♦ Pass Pass
5♣

Opening lead — king of spades.

In notrump play, declarer frequently refuses to win the opening lead even though he has the ace. This refusal to win, known as a hold-up play, generally occurs when declarer is being attacked in a suit where he is relatively weak. He withholds the ace in order to interfere with enemy communications.

The hold-up during suit play occurs much less frequently, but it can nevertheless be just as effective as the hold-up in

notrump play. Here is a case in point. South gets to five clubs and West leads the king of spades.

If South wins it with the ace, he goes down. Whenever he returns a spade, West takes the jack and shifts to a low heart. East's king forces the ace and declarer must eventually lose three tricks — two spades and a heart.

But if South refuses the king of spades, he makes the contract regardless of what West plays next!

Suppose West continues with a spade. South takes the ace, draws trumps, and returns a spade. Dummy's spades thus become established and they easily take care of South's heart loser.

Or let's suppose West shifts to a low heart at trick two. Declarer wins East's king with the ace, draws trumps, and returns a heart. This establishes a heart trick in dummy and South avoids a spade loser by discarding the nine of spades on the jack of hearts.

There is no risk attached to ducking the king of spades. Even if West has four spades, South cannot lose more than two tricks. If West continues with a spade, it makes no difference whether or not East ruffs; either way, South cannot be stopped from establishing dummy's fifth spade as a trick.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Jerome Beatty has a pal who sent a suit over to his neighborhood valet service to be pressed, but not dry cleaned. When it came back, a card was attached that read, "PRESS ONLY." Beatty's ingenious pal promptly pasted the card on the windshield of his car and has been parking all over the place ever since.

Dashiell Hammett, author of that perfect mystery story, "The Maltese Falcon," was a fiercely honest, ornery, and complex human being. His long-time friend, Lillian Hellman, tells about a day when, while dining in a restaurant, a man accosted him claiming that his grandfather had been a Sioux chief. "How much do you want?" asked Hammett. "Nothing from you," Hammett placed his opened wallet on the table and commanded, "Take what you need." The Indian hesitated momentarily, then slowly extracted five twenties, saying, "I take it only as a loan."

After he left, Miss Hellman commented, "He's a proud one, isn't he?" "No," contradicted Hammett, "He's a no-good stinker." "Then why did you give him money?" "Because no-good stinkers get hungry, too."

Outside a post office in Pittsburgh there's a recruiting poster proclaiming "The Marines Corps Builds Men!" Un-



derneath it, a hopeful lass has added in lipstick, "Build One for Me!"

Factographs

The legs of the young secretary bird are so fragile that they are broken if the bird is suddenly alarmed.

It is believed that the art of knitting originated in Scotland about the beginning of the 16th century.

The magnolia was so named in honor of Pierre Magnole, a French botanist of the early 17th century.

Kilted soldiers from Scotland were nicknamed "Ladies from Hell."

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1969

AREA LOBBYISTS GET MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT



CLINTON W. WILSON, M.D.

Dr. Wilson Heads Staff At Mercy

Opened Practice Here In 1958

The Mercy hospital medical staff at its annual meeting elected Clinton W. Wilson, M.D., as chief of staff for the coming year.

Dr. Wilson, a native of Portsmouth, N.H., completed his undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina and was graduated from the University of North Carolina medical school. He served an internship at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, and at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor. Following his internship at Mercy, he decided to settle in Benton Harbor and opened a general practice in 1958 in the Anthony Medical building, 925 Pipestone. Dr. Wilson has been in continuous practice at that location ever since.

Dr. Wilson is a member of the American Academy of General Practice, a member of the American Medical Association and the Berrien County Medical Society. He is chairman of the Personal Health committee and a member of the Board of the Southwestern Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning association. Dr. Wilson is also an officer of the Twin City Emergency Service corporation. Dr. Wilson and his family live on Hoover Avenue in Fairplain, Benton Harbor.

Other staff officers elected include Frank W. Howard, M.D., vice chief of staff; G. E. Maddock, M.D., secretary; and E. C. Haupt, M.D., was re-elected treasurer. John Bailey, M.D. was elected chief of medicine. William Bock, M.D. was elected chief of surgery. C. Bassett Brown, D.D.S. was elected chief of the dental department.

Washington Trip Sets Up Contacts

Delegation Gives Views On Erosion, I-94 Interchange

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

WASHINGTON — Part of Berrien county did a lot of lobbying Tuesday.

Congressmen, bureaucrats and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were told of an erosion emergency along Lake Michigan and the need for a full interchange at I-94 and Red Arrow highway in Lincoln township.

A delegation from Lakeshore and Twin Cities Area Chambers of Commerce, Lincoln township, Stevensville and the city of St. Joseph presented their cases. They got no firm commitments, but there was plenty of encouragement to keep fighting the twin battles. These verbal results were obtained:

• Erosion — seek up to \$1 million from the Corps of Engineers for damage control and restoration of beaches.

• A full interchange — take the case to the State Highway department and develop a proposal for submission to the federal Bureau of Public Roads.

The delegation of 15 flew to Washington on a plane provided by Whirlpool Corp. They explained their mission to the sympathetic ears of Fourth District Congressman Edward Hutchinson, Sen. Robert Griffin, House Minority Leader Gerald Ford and three other congressmen from Great Lakes states.

PROBLEM IN '48
Ford of Grand Rapids noted high lake levels were a problem when he first ran for Congress in 1948, and there were proposals then but no solutions. "I think the Congress ought to prod the various agencies and the Corps of Engineers. Some of these agencies are so rigid, so indoctrinated with theories of the past they just won't take a look at another approach or new remedy."

The Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce is trying to raise \$15,000 for a study to get the answers.

The Berrien county delegation split into two groups to confer with officials at the Coastal Erosion Research center of the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Public Roads.

The engineers appeared knowledgeable about the erosion problem that extends from St. Joseph about six miles south to Grand Mere. However, they said erosion control "is not an exact science" in discussing various methods.

There was hope for a chance of financing control. Albert C. Rayner, chief consultant, said:



TAKE PROBLEMS TO WASHINGTON: Fourth District Congressman Edward Hutchinson hosted a luncheon for Berrien county group that went to Washington Tuesday campaigning for Lake Michigan erosion: controls, restoration of beaches and a

full interchange at I-94 and Red Arrow highway. Front (left to right) Congressman Henry Shadberg (R-Wis.) sponsor of bill for federal aid on shoreline damage; Mrs. Dean Asselin, James Small, Hutchinson, Thomas McGrath and Mrs. Bernice

Trethway; standing: John Banyon, Atty. Richard Globensky, Charles Yob, Atty. Tat Parish, Dr. Hugo David, Dan Romes, Tom Sinn, Robert Gove, Fred Albrecht, Jasper Burt and Harry Gast, Jr.



INDOOR EROSION: Lt. Col. E. M. Willis points to simulated waves in tank that is part of Army Engineers' Coastal Erosion Research center. Delegation from Lakeshore and St. Joseph visited center Tuesday to learn what can be done about erosion of

Lake Michigan bluffs. At left is Jasper Burt, a director of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; center is Dan Romes of Gove Engineers, Kalamazoo, retained by Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce on erosion problem. (Staff photos)

"We think there's a possibility it can be done entirely at federal cost."

NEW LEGISLATION

He was referring to a new section of the Rivers and Harbors act which permits the

Corps of Engineers to spend up to \$1 million without a special act of Congress for controls of shore line damages attributable to federal navigation works.

Robert Gove, an engineer retained by the Lakeshore

Chamber of Commerce, said the piers at St. Joseph interrupt the downdrift of sand which would replenish beaches to the south that had eroded during the fall and winter.

The State Highway department is planning a mile-long seawall from St. Joseph south to protect Red Arrow highway.

Thomas McGrath, executive secretary of the Lakeshore

(See page 11, column 5)

BH Soldier Wins Over 50 Medals

Cited For Heroism As 'Copter Pilot

Army helicopter pilot Patrick J. Ronan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Ronan, 146 Seeley street, Benton Harbor, has been cited for heroism in Vietnam combat with award of his 45th Air Medal.

Ronan, 27, has also been promoted to first lieutenant from chief warrant officer. The promotion was effective Dec. 1, according to the public information office at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

WINS MANY MEDALS

Ronan received the 45th Air Medal with "V" device for valor after completing 50 combat missions. He has also received the Army's second and third highest awards, the Silver Star and Distinguished Flying Cross, as well as three Purple Hearts, the Bronze Star, and the Army Commendation Medal.

A 1960 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Lt. Ronan and a fellow pilot were honored for their valor Feb. 3, 1969, near Song Be, Vietnam.

"These men distinguished themselves by exceptionally valorous actions while flying a mission" landing and removing allied troops from the camp, the order for the award said. According to the order, Ronan and CWO William S. Hesse provided covering fire for troops just landed and for other helicopters taking part in the operation when the enemy launched a heavy attack against them.

"Although low on fuel, they remained over the point of contact to help cover the two remaining lifts, and only after they had been completed did they then break and go for fuel," the order said.

The order concluded: "Their actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon themselves, their unit and the United States Army."

The order was signed by Col. George E. Handley Jr., chief of staff connected with the 1st Aviation Brigade.

SECOND TOUR

Ronan and Hesse were assigned to the 116th Aviation company (Assault Helicopter), based in Cu Chi, Vietnam during Ronan's latest tour of duty in the southeast Asia country. It was his second tour.

He returned to the United States in May and is now a gunnery instructor pilot, in the attack helicopter section, department of tactics at the



PATRICK J. RONAN

Aviation Center, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

According to the public information center at Ft. Rucker, Ronan entered the Army in March, 1966 after serving a hitch with the Marine Corps. He received an associate degree in electronic engineering from the Arizona Western college, Yuma, Ariz., while in the Marines from 1960-64.

Illinois Man Takes Post At Superior

Firm Creates New Vice Presidency



LEONARD J. GRATZ

R. L. Gilmore, president of Superior Steel Castings company, has announced the election of Leonard J. Gratz to the newly created position of vice president - finance.

Gratz, who holds a masters degree in business administration from Marquette University, comes to Superior from the Martin Metals Division of Martin Marietta Corp. where he was director of finance and administration.

From 1942 to 1946 Gratz served with the U. S. Navy where he held a commission of Lt. (J. G.) with an underwater demolition team.

His wife, Florence, is at their home in Deerfield, Ill. but expects to move to the Twin Cities with their four children as soon as schools out.

Gratz is a native of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Gratz is from Ludington.



DOUBTFUL PRIZE: Exchangeite Marvin R. Rendel (right) gingerly grasps claw of turkey he won on "lucky" draw during luncheon for Exchange club members and guests at Berrien Hills Country club Tuesday. Host was W. J. Banyon, president of Palladium Publishing Co. Benton Harbor Exchangeites and helpers will sell annual News-Palladium Good Fellow edition Friday. Holding gobble is Charles Bowie, circulation manager. Acquainting winner Rendel with tom turkey is Ted Wisneski, assistant circulation manager.



HIGHLIGHT of Tuesday luncheon was announcement by Exchange President Forrest (Bud) Skelley that plaque he holds will be presented at Friday breakfast to Frank Daniels, Exchange club newsie who will take part this week in his 40th consecutive Good Fellow newsie sale — every one to date. To left of Skelley are: Ralph Frost, this year's Exchange newsie sale chairman; Editor & Publisher W. J. Banyon; Charles Joseph, assistant newsie sale chairman; and John Lesch, club vice president. (Staff photos)

Dohm Road Bridge Repair Eyed

The Sodus township board last night voted to seek cost estimates for either repairing or replacing a bridge across Pipeston creek on Dohm road east of Sodus.

Cost estimates are to be

sought from the Berrien county road commission. Dohm road crosses the creek and dead ends. However, some homes are located at the end of the road and the bridge cannot sustain heavy emergency vehicles, such

as fire trucks, board members said.

The board also voted to pay quarterly payrolls as follows: Twenty-five volunteer firemen, \$744; four part time policemen, \$560; township board, \$2,212;

zoning board, \$145; building inspector, \$250; and township attorney, \$150.

The board approved payment of \$50 to Blossomtime, Inc., and current bills totaling \$85 from the general fund.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1969

PAROCHIAL SHOWDOWN DUE TODAY IN HOUSE

Inter-City
Bank Adds
2 OfficersAssignments
Switched For
Three Others

Major changes in the executive duties of three Inter-City Bank officers and the appointment of two new bank officers were announced today by Eitel O. Eberhardt, ICB president.

Named to newly created officer posts were Mrs. Zelma Baird Morris and John North. Mrs. Morris becomes director of personnel. North is branch manager of the bank's Baroda office.

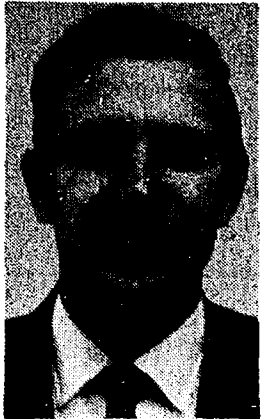
Shifted to new duties are bank officers Frank De Leeuw, Dale Leighty and Ray St. Pierre. De Leeuw becomes branch manager of the Eau Claire office; Leighty is loan officer; St. Pierre is branch manager of the Nickerson office.

Mrs. Morris started with ICB in 1966 as teller. In 1967 she was named personnel assistant, her position up to the time of her newest promotion.

She is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Lake Michigan college and Central Michigan university in Mt. Pleasant. She is a member of



ZELMA BAIRD MORRIS



JOHN NORTH

the BHHS and LMC office education advisory committee, and of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

Mrs. Morris and her husband, Edgar, reside at Route 1, Dowagiac. She is president of the Dowagiac chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

John North is a native of Harbert, Mich. He served as an officer with the Clinton National Bank in Clinton, Iowa, and four years ago moved to the Pullman Banking Group in Chicago. He and his wife and four children recently moved from Chicago to Harbert.

De Leeuw, new branch manager at Eau Claire, has served

ICB in several capacities. He was in charge of the Thrift-Loan department before moving to Baroda as branch manager two years ago. He was also manager of the Nickerson office. He is a Stevensville resident.

Leighty, newly-named loan officer, has been with ICB for 11 years. He formerly served as head teller, assistant director of electronic data processing, and branch coordinator. He and his wife, Debora, live in Benton Harbor.

St. Pierre, new Nickerson branch manager, has been with ICB for 18 years. He has served as an officer in both the loan and marketing departments. He is a native of Benton Harbor.

School Aid
Bill Up
For VoteHotly-Contested
Issue Could Go
Either Way

LANSING (AP)—Parochial, the most intensively lobbied issue of the legislative session, was expected to come to a vote in the Michigan House today.

The House convened at 9:30 a.m., the Senate at 10 a.m.

The vehicle for deciding the destiny of the \$25-million precedent-setting plan to grant public monies to private and parochial schools was the Senate-approved, \$1-billion-plus school aid bill for next year.

Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, for whom the issue has all but overshadowed other priorities, said the House hopefully would begin preliminary debate on some 60 recommended amendments to the Senate version by House Education and Appropriations Committees.

MILLIONS MORE

Those changes would hike the bill by an estimated \$15-17 million beyond the Senate's version if approved.

At some point this morning, Ryan said, a motion would be made to strip chapter two (parochial) from the bill.

"We'll find out right then if there are 58 votes (a majority of the 110 members—57 Democrats, 53 Republicans) to go either way," Ryan said.

There weren't the necessary 58 on May 13, when the House killed the plan by a vote of 57-50. Lobbying in the meantime flourished on both sides.

The Senate approved parochial aid when it passed the school aid bill by a 22-15 vote late this fall. That drove opponents and supporters to further efforts in the House.

"I can feel their eyes boring into my back," said one House Democrat who consistently has opposed Ryan on the issue.

Three Senate Democrats who oppose the constitutionality of the concept and the Senate's action in approving it without a two-thirds majority, took their case to court.

A three-judge panel refused Tuesday in a terse, four-paragraph statement to order an injunction against receipt of the Senate bill by T. Thomas Thatcher, clerk of the House.

DOOR LEFT OPEN

The court apparently left the door open, however, for subsequent renewal of the charge by Sens. Roger Craig, Basil Brown and Coleman Young, all Detroit-area Democrats, that the bill has been improperly handled.

Legislative prerogative allows them to appeal directly to the State Supreme Court or to go through channels to the court of appeals.

One headcount of House inclinations, offered by a parochial opponent, indicated only 54 would support it. A pro-parochial tally, on the other hand, showed as many as 18 Republicans—twice as many as in May—now will vote for it, partly because Gov. William G. Milliken has included the plan in his education reform package.

But House Minority Leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe has made clear he will oppose parochial aid before supporting any sections of Milliken's program. Aides said Waldron has agonized over his apparent opposition to Milliken but has not yielded in his belief that parochial aid is unconstitutional and must be defeated.

Evidence of that opposition came Tuesday night when Waldron voted against a bipartisan plan to substitute a state income tax increase for Milliken's bill to eliminate the property-tax credit on state income tax payments.

That change was approved 74-22 during preliminary debate.

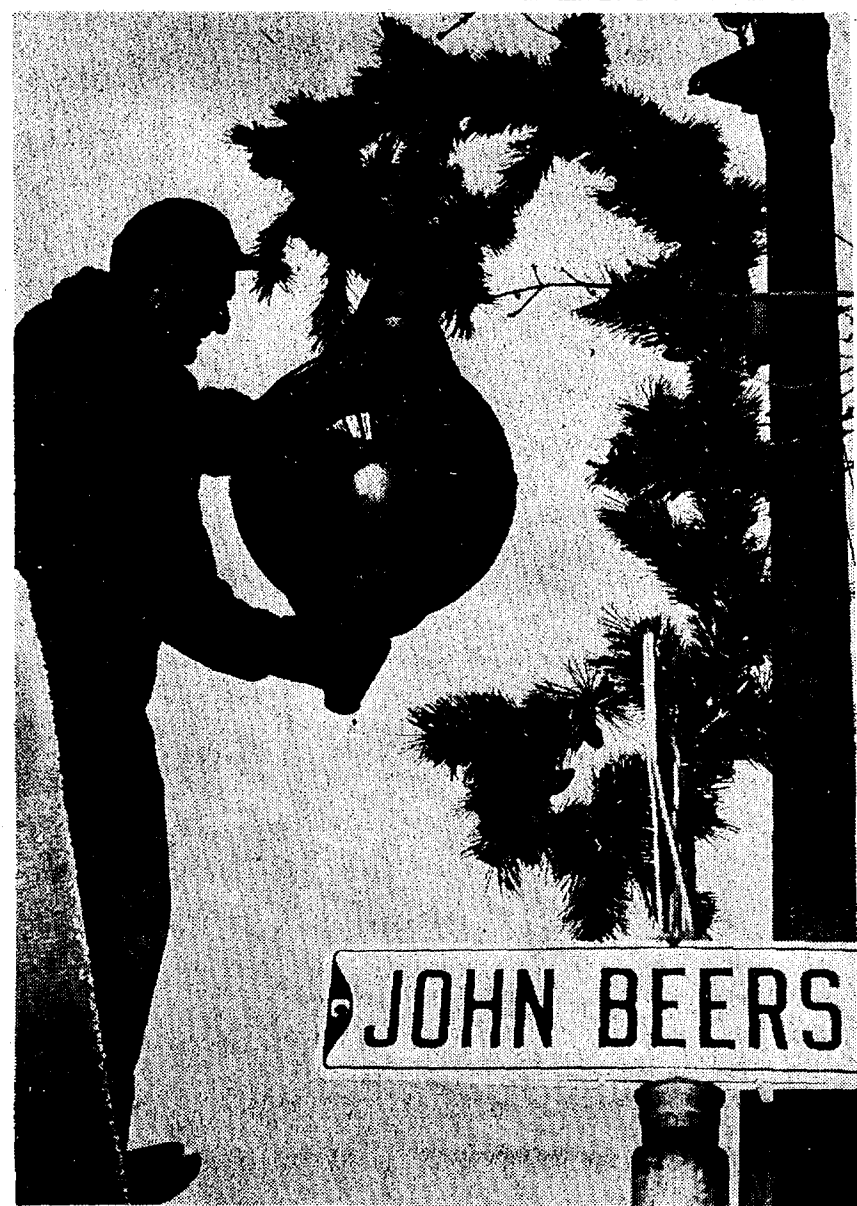
Republicans, led by Assistant Minority Leader Martin Buhl, R-Comstock Park, failed in their efforts to insert a plan calling for stepping-stone increase of the state tax to 3 per cent in 1970 and 4.5 per cent in 1971.

Other bills moved up to final action, probably late today or Thursday, included a package of three offered by Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, to eliminate business and industrial exemptions amounting to some \$35-45 million from the four percent state sales and use taxes.

DIESEL TAX

The third DeMaso bill moved into position for a passage vote would resubject more than 1,200 individual bus lines to the state diesel fuel tax.

Meanwhile, the Senate met briefly and conducted only rou-



STEVENSVILLE SPARKLES: Barney Yasdick, trustee on the Stevensville village board, adjusts new Christmas decorations in Stevensville. The new decorations have been installed at John Beers road and St. Joseph avenue, replacing older ones purchased eight years ago from Benton Harbor. Twenty-six Stevensville merchants contributed to fund. (Staff photo)

line business—putting off a scheduled reconsideration vote on the once-defeated proposal to set up a five-member appointive State Board of Education.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said the showdown would come "when we have the 26 votes," the two-thirds majority required to pass a constitutional amendment. Milliken had sought to eliminate the present eight-member elected board system and replace it with an appointed department director.

Indications were the board resolution would not come up for a vote today.

The Senate Education Committee recommended chamber approval for a bill providing for assessment and remedial assistance programs of students in

reading, mathematic and vocational education.

The measure included a \$250,000 appropriation when recommended by Milliken. The House, which passed the bill last week, cut that to \$125,000—and the Senate committee struck any specific fund provision.

Other Milliken measures remained in the education and appropriations committees.

Snag Hits Van Buren
Efforts To Get Lease

State Limitation Uncovered

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren county officials have apparently run into a legal snag which threatens to delay county efforts to lease quarters for the county health department.

The snag, in the form of a state statute granting certain limited powers to the board of supervisors, was uncovered Tuesday by County Attorney William Buhl.

There is some question as to whether the county's board of supervisors was aware of the snag.

Supervisors have been negotiating with Smith & Smith, Inc. of Paw Paw on a 10-year lease-purchase agreement for health department quarters which the Paw Paw firm would build on land it owns.

Buhl said Tuesday that had the county signed the 10-year contract, it would have been in violation of the law which limits such lease agreements to five years.

Supervisor John Tapper of Paw Paw, who as chairman of the administrative affairs committee has pushed for the lease agreement approval, said supervisors were aware of the state law, and that the lease contract was still under negotiation.

Buhl, however, said had the county signed the contract now under consideration, the county would have over-stepped their authority to enter into such contracts.

Two other supervisors, said they were unaware of the five-year limitation.

The legality of the yet unsigned contract may be strictly an academic question.

CURIOSITY GROWING

There is some evidence that the costs of the plan have come under closer scrutiny by supervisors and that there is a growing curiosity about the vagueness of a plan which first took serious form sometime prior to September.

Supervisor William Taft of South Haven contacted Tuesday night said: "We don't want to rush into this (agreement) yet."

Taft, who is chairman of the salary and finance committee, said there are still some figures he wants to check out.

He said there are "several other supervisors" who are not convinced that this latest proposal for health department quarters is the best.

The basic aspects of the proposed lease-purchase contract are these:

• The county would rent the building for \$3,000 per month for five years, at which time it could exercise an option to buy the building for \$175,000. Ap-

proximate cumulative cost to the county, including purchase: \$355,000.

• Tapper has said the building is to cost the Smith firm about \$195,000 to erect on land near the courthouse. Smith is also to pay taxes and utilities on the building for the length of the county's lease.

• The county may buy the building any year after the fifth year. But rent continues at the rate of \$38,000 per year. If after 10 years the county decided to purchase the building, the cumulative costs, including purchase price of \$170,000, would be about \$530,000.

Tapper said Tuesday that according to his calculations, he doesn't feel that profits Smith & Smith would realize over a five year or 10-year period would be "excessive."

STUDYING PROFITS

At the same time Taft, however, said he was studying possible profits Smith would realize, but wanted to confirm several figures before revealing his estimations.

Why is Van Buren County willing to sink over \$300,000 into quarters for a health building?

Said Tapper, referring to numerous county school district millage elections that have been rejected by voters: "The money has run out."

He added that the health department needs new quarters to permit expansion, as does district court in Paw Paw.

With no financial alternatives, said Tapper, "it comes down to a rent thing."

Judges Say
No; Leave
Door OpenSenators' Suit
On Parochial
Not Dead Yet

LANSING (AP) — A panel of Ingham County Circuit Judges refused Tuesday to block House consideration of a billion-dollar school aid bill which includes \$25 million for aid to nonpublic schools.

The suit had been filed by Democratic State Sens. Roger Craig of Dearborn, Basil Brown of Highland Park, and Coleman Young of Detroit, who claimed the Senate erred in passing the bill by only a simple 22-15 majority. They said a two-thirds majority should have been required.

They also claimed the parochial section amounts to allocating public funds for a private purpose and must be approved by a two-thirds vote.

NO OTHER COMMENT

The judges — Sam Street Huges, Jack Warren and Donald Reisig — made no comment other than to deny the suit.

In arguments before the judges Dec. 5, attorney Russel Searl said that under the separation-of-powers doctrine of the U.S. and Michigan Constitutions, no court has authority to interfere in legislative action.

Searl represented House Clerk T. Thomas Thatcher, against whom the suit was filed.

The three senators claimed a victory, however, in the courts refusal to dismiss their petition "with prejudice."

"What they did," said Brown, who like Craig, is an attorney, "was to take the middle ground. They said we're precipitous."

"If parochial aid is defeated in the House," Craig added, "we're not. If it passes, our suit for declaratory relief on the issue of improper Senate action is alive." He indicated further appeal likely will be held up until the House acts on the bill.

APPEAL LIKELY

As legislators Brown said, the three could bypass the State Appeals Court and take their case directly to the Supreme Court. The bill passed by the Senate stipulates the Legislature would ask the state's high court to review parochial aid's constitutionality. The request would have to be made by a separate resolution approved by both Houses, however.

"As a nonlawyer," Young said, "I think it's fair to say a legal cloud still hangs over the Senate Bill 1082. It's in trouble in the House and still in trouble across the street in the court."

She Heeds
Pesticide
WarningBloom'dale Woman
Unique In Nation

An article in this newspaper about hard pesticides played its small part in the war on pollution.

Appearing earlier in the year, it sounded an early warning to home gardeners that DDT, chlordane and dieldrin used around yards and gardens had been found to be a real threat to lakes and rivers. River monitoring studies had just shown much of the pesticide residue in the water had been discharged through municipal sewage disposal plants.

One home gardener who read the story, then took action, is Mrs. Sally J. Morris of Bloomington.

In a letter featured in the current Michigan Natural Resources magazine, Mrs. Morris tells what she did after checking her own pesticides for chemicals identified as dangerous in the article:

"I then contacted the manufacturer of the product to see if they were developing a substitute due to the pollution problem. I received a courteous reply that they had developed a substitute eliminating the hard pesticides and they closed with 'Years was the very first consumer letter we have received throughout the U.S. regarding the pollution problem.'"

It troubled Mrs. Morris that the public seems apathetic: "We, the consumer of these hard pesticides are pretty much at fault it looks like. Anyone knows the consumer is the one who determines the success of a manufacturer's product."

Covert Woman Dies
From Crash Injuries

Hurt In 5-Car Mishap Sunday

SOUTH HAVEN—A five-car accident near here last Sunday claimed its first victim Tuesday night.

Mrs. Robert (Edna) Anderson, 66, Route 1, Covert, wife of one of the most prominent fruit growers in Michigan, died at 11:50 p.m. in South Haven Community hospital where she was admitted in the wake of the accident.

She was one of six persons injured in a chain reaction collision involving five cars on snow-covered M-140 in South Haven township Sunday night.

27

Auto Death
In Van Buren
county in
1969

Her death brought to 27 the number of persons killed on Van Buren county roads this year. The county's highway toll for all of 1968 was 36, with the last of the year recorded on Dec. 7 last year.

Mrs. Anderson was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, widely known fruit grower and a former president of the Michigan State Horticulture society. Hospital officials said she suffered head and internal injuries.

TWO HOSPITALIZED

Two persons remained hospitalized as a result of the crash. Mrs. Doris New, 48, South Haven, was transferred to Memorial hospital in St. Joseph and was listed in fairly good condition today. Robert Reeves, 34, South Haven, was listed in good

condition at South Haven Community hospital.

State police from the South Haven post were continuing their investigation into the accident. They said it started when a car driven by Reeves hit another vehicle in the rear at about 8 p.m. on M-140 north of 12th avenue, South Haven township.

The Reeves car was in turn struck in the rear by another operated by Anderson. Upon that impact, the Reeves car was pushed into another car operated by New.

A fifth car driven by Samuel Jewell later slid into the wreckage of the first accident.

Mrs. Anderson was born July 22, 1901, in Chicago.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Calvin funeral home, South Haven.

Suburban Sewer Bids
Are Below Estimates

But Will Anyone Buy Bonds?

Construction bids below an engineers' \$2.4 million estimate were received Tuesday by the Berrien County Public Works board for the Lincoln and St. Joseph townships sewage system.

Board Chairman Herbert Seeder reported apparent low bids from four firms on the three-part project fell within limits and that contract winners will be named Dec. 24 at 9:30 a.m.

Currently the bids are being studied by the board's project engineers.

"What we will have to do Dec. 24 is award the contracts subject to bond sale," Seeder said.

At a bond sale for \$1,565,000 set for Dec. 29, if the legislature hasn't raised the maximum permitted interest above 6 per cent and if the bond market hasn't dropped, "there's just be no bids," Seeder said.

However, the public works board could try to sell bonds again later.

The public works board is rushing the project to beat a Dec. 31 deadline for awarding contracts in order to keep a state grant of \$1 million.

There are three main construction phases to the sewage project — Division 1A, a main

interceptor running south from St. Joseph city through Lincoln and St. Joseph townships; Division 1B, a smaller 12-inch interceptor line in the same area; and Division 2, construction of lateral sewage lines in St. Joseph township.

Yerington and Harris of Benton Harbor bid Div. 1A, \$1,566,726.41; Div. 1B, \$102,645.12;

and Div. 2, \$694,569.10. Wood-St. Joseph city through Lincoln and St. Joseph townships; Div. 2, \$689,153.50. Holloway Sand & Gravel Co. of Wikom bid Div. 1A, \$2,256,162; Div. 1B, \$105,916; Div. 2, \$785,335. Earth Construction & Engineering, Inc., of Ft. Wayne, Ind., bid Div. 1B, \$39,269; and Div. 2, \$663,045.50.

Ex-Allegan Contractor
Aids Dormitory Fund

ALLEGAN — A retired contractor, Harry Pickitt, has donated \$100,000 to Grand Rapids Baptist Bible college to help construct a new dormitory.

Pickitt, a native of Pullman, had operated a heavy construction firm and had handled much of the gravel in Allegan county.

The dormitory will be named the Ann Pickitt residence hall in memory of Pickitt's wife. The school is seeking another \$100,000 to meet the full cost of the structure which already is under construction.

The gift by Pickitt was the largest received by the college. Baptist Bible college offers four years of college and three years of seminary instruction. It has an enrollment of about 600.

One Event In Local Moratorium

Five Ministers Speak To 125

Only one reported activity centered around December Moratorium Day in the Twin Cities area.

Five area clergymen spoke to some 125 people at the St. Joseph Unitarian church Saturday evening presenting views on the moral and ethical aspects of war.

Discussion ranged from how the church can act in the peace movement and how the war has affected the life habits of people in the U.S. to how the Vietnamese war has affected the black people.

The Rev. W. L. McAfee, pastor of the New Paradise Baptist church; the Rev. Brewster Wilcox, Congregational church; the Rev. Wendell Stine, United Methodist Peace Temple; Rabbi Joseph Schwarz, Temple Beth El, and the Rev. Edwin Schoettle, associate pastor of St. Joseph Catholic church, all participated.

Joseph Drolen, a local businessman, presented a slide show and commentary on the My Lai incident. Slides were made from pictures allegedly taken at the scene and published in Life magazine.

The program was sponsored by the People for a Sane Society, a local peace group which issued a statement saying, "As citizens of a democratic nation in this age of political confusion, it is our responsibility to make ourselves aware of all aspects of national policies, including the war in Vietnam. If we work together for peace now, we may witness peace on earth by Christmas of 1970. In this season of joy, there is too much sorrow."

Adventist Youths Will Present Play

A dramatic musical on the birth of Christ will be presented to the public on Saturday, Dec. 20, at the Main Street Seventh-day Adventist church, 114 East Main, Benton Harbor, at 4:30 p.m.

The play, "Birth of a King," is sponsored by the Young People's Missionary Volunteers Society, the youth group of the church.

Alfred Holliday, youth leader, is director of the play he wrote in 1961 in New York City. He has produced the play annually since then.

Some 20 local residents will be cast members.

Longer Seaway Season Ending

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP) — Mild weather has extended the shipping season on the St. Lawrence seaway, but officials say the traffic would end today.

Downbound vessels were accepted at the Iroquois locks and around ships at the St. Lambert Locks until last Sunday midnight for the 20-hour journey.

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder a 1964 Ford, two door hardtop. Serial Number 876X145395 at 3:00 p.m. on Dec. 18, at the Silverbrook Branch, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, 1012 South Eleventh Street, Niles, Michigan 49120, where vehicle is stored and may be inspected. We reserve the right to bid.

First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles, Mich.

Please send us an affidavit of publication with your bill.

RONALD T. SCHRAMM
Installment Loan
Department
Dec. 16, 1969 NP—Adv.

NOTICE!!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

BOX REPLIES

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65 - 79 - 87 - 94

Announcements

Lost and Found

LOST—Small grey poodle type dog 4 mo. old w/white chest. Price \$200.00. Call St. Joe. Reward \$25.00.

LOST—Blue checkbook. Name Nelson Herndon. 16 checks from \$44.00. Vic. of A&P & Charles St. Ph. 926-9631.

LOST—Money attached to bank deposit slip at corner of 38th & Main St. in St. Joe. Monday. Please return. Phone 927-4184.

LOST—Golden Retriever 4 mo. old. Also silver dollars, area. Red collar. Ph. 925-5885.

Personals

5
BUYING SILVER—gold coins. Also silver dollars, area. B.W. coin. Ph. 925-5885.

Nut Hunting

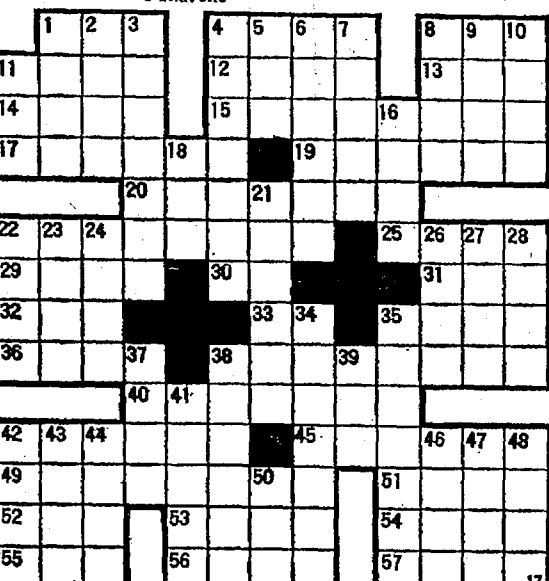
ACROSS

1—nuts
2—nuts (pinon)
3—nuts (hickory)
11 Killer whale
12 Plant part
13 Jewish high priest
14 Chicago, for example
15 Captivate
17 Edible, sweet (pl.)
18 Grommet
20 Not ahead of time
21 Clothing
22 Sodium bicarbonate
23 Degrade
30 Preposition
31 Entreat
32 Fooked vase
33 Greek letter
35 Actor's part
36 Wizard of Oz

DOWN

1 Condensing ring in a lamp
2 Eight (comb. form)
3 Cosmetic liquids (2 wds.)
4 Gift
5 Charged atom
6 Recorders
7 Hydrocarbon radical
8 Bell sound
9 That one
10 Resembling gold
11 South American wood sorrel
12 Kings (Sp.)
13 Compass point
21 Of a physical particle
22 Satiety
24 Lease payment
26 One-sixth drachma
27 Eliminate

28 Elderly
34 Shown to a seat
35 Optimistic
37 Gem
38 Minister
39 Southern state (ab.)
41 Make into law
42 Tropical tree
43 Cheese
44 Remedy
46 Hawaiian food fish
47 Saiten
48 Tight
50 Gold (Sp.)



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Announcements

Personals

5
TEENAGERS HAVING PROBLEMS? DIAL 429-1553

I WILL NOT BE—Responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself. Prudence Cousins.

Special Notices

6
CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS—Of the twin cities. We ship, mail, deliver anywhere. Carroll Crafts, 505 1/2 St. Joe.

HOLY FAMILY GIFT SHOP—Religious Christmas gifts for all faiths. 211 Church St., St. Joseph.

VIRGINIA WASKO—Now at Dora Kuhlman Beauty Salon, HO 5210 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Tues., Sat., Fri. eves. by appt. Home number IN 3-3404.

Transportation

7
LEAVING FOR PHOENIX, ARIZ.—December 19th. Would like driver for car. Call 925-4392 after 7 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

8
15 FAIRPLAINE'S FINEST HOMES
DON BOWERS 926-8462

SAT. 2 BEDRM. HOME—Gas heat, near Fairview Lake. \$500 down, take over payments. Phone 925-1233.

ST. JOE CITY

Walk to Scheck's, ice rink, Keweenaw park 1 block to Lincoln school. Large shady yard, quiet street, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Full basement, gas heat, 2 baths, new kitchen with dishwasher, dining area, large screened in porch. \$25,000. 6% mortgage balance of about \$13,400. Quick occupancy, owner will take other equities along with cash.

BOB FINDLING
REALTOR - 983-6767

PRICE REDUCED

FINANCING AVAILABLE
FOR SALE — 2 large lots on paved road in St. Joe Township, Lakeshore school dist. These lots are right off Cleveland Ave., good sand soil for good drainage. The size is 75 feet frontage and 329 feet deep. Would make a beautiful lot for L-shape home. Would make a better offer if interested in both lots, which would include some lot of privacy with country living as lots would be 150x329. Ph. 429-3585.

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

3 bedroom, split level on landscaped lot. Has kitchen, carpet, dish washer, 1 1/2 baths, paneled rm., rm./bath, fireplace, fenced yard. \$23,500. Phone 429-4378.

LAKESHORE — 3 bedroom, brick, family rm., 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, carpeted, landscaped, \$26,900 at 1574 No. Riviera, Stevensville, Ph. 429-5414.

THE NAME OF THE GAME... IS LIVING...

and you will find a heap of good living in this charming 3 bedroom ranch bungalow. Oil ht. room, carpeted living room, fireplace included—located in South St. Joseph, and only \$18,500. MAKE YOUR APPT. TODAY.

TOTZKE
REAL ESTATE
WA 5-0066 REALTOR

4 BEDROOMS

And 2 baths in this all aluminum sided home with combination aluminum and screens, carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room and sharp kitchen. Priced at \$17,500. F.H.A. to qualified buyers.

HILL 983-5513
Member Of M.L.S.

\$1200.00
DOWN PAYMENT

including closing cost. See this fine 2 story home - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 23 ft. living room with fireplace, oil ht. Drapes & Carpeting included. 12 x 23 recreation room, \$17,600. Corner lot. CALL FOR APPT. TODAY.

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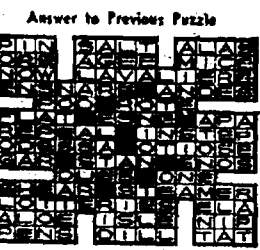
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Houses For Sale

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RETIREMENT HOME
Easy to care for this two bedroom bungalow with breakfast room, large living room and full dry basement with plenty of room for hobby shop. Priced at \$13,500. P. H. A.

HILL 983-5513
Member Of M.L.S.

LOVELY BRICK RANCH

Beautiful condition carpeted living rm. with fireplace, spacious cabinet kitchen, tiled bath, full basement. Attached garage. Asking only \$17,500.

LAKESHORE 926-8233

ST. JOE SCHOOLS

3-BEDRM. - SUBURBAN
\$21,750

This 3-bedroom home could be the answer to your housing problems. Excellent traffic pattern modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, gas hot-water heat. School bus at your door. Call for appointment.

DOWNNEY
WA 6-2182

ONLY \$8000.
FHA - APPRAISED

\$250.00 down payment, plus closing cost will move you into your very own home. Newly decorated inside & out. Oil ht. full basement. Immed. possession to this 2 bedrm. bungalow. ACT TODAY...

TOTZKE
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WA 5-0066 REALTOR

1 ACRE - PLUS 2-CAR GARAGE 3-BEDROOM

Located near Main entrance to LMC on Napier Ave. Alum. storm window w.s. Hardwood floors, gas heat, full basement. Lots of room to stretch out in. Full price \$13,500.00. For more information or appointment to inspect this good buy, call

Schumacher
927-3179

IN SO. ST. JOSEPH

Nice 3 bedroom, brick & frame on large lot. 13x24 living room, full basement, gas, hot water heat, 1 1/2 baths, TV Tower, and lots of extras. \$21,800.

LUDWIG
"THE ACTION OFFICE"
983-2561

BENTON HARBOR DIVISION ST. 2-BED.

Well maintained 2-bedroom home for the particular home owner who cares. Located in a nice neighborhood with all city utilities. Gas heat. Full basement. Dining room. Immediate possession. Full price \$11,500.00.

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BERRIEN'S BEST BUYS!!

This Home Has Everything

4 BEDROOMS

LARGE LIVING ROOM
FORMAL DINING ROOM
FULL BASEMENT
GAS HEAT
QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
NICE YARD
BIG GARAGE
CALVIN BRITAIN SCHOOL AREA
BARGAIN PRICE \$12,000
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

A BETTER WAY OF LIFE

4 bedroom home with plenty of room for your family. Large kitchen, carpeted living room. Full basement with area for recreation room. The yard has nice shade trees. On Pearl Street near Columbus school. \$12,900 CALL NOW!!

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208 State St., St. Joseph
983-1585
"MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBER"
Eves. FLORIAN BELES - Realtor - 983-4335
*List of satisfied sellers upon request.

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946 Pipestone, Benton, Harbor
(See Our Picture Listings)

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